

Agawam Independent

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AGAWAM, MASS.



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Vol. 13, No. 18.

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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

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Unemployment Rate Up In Bay State

From the Division of Employment Security

The Massachusetts unemployment rate jumped from 4.8 percent in May to 5.7 percent in June with nearly 150,000 individuals jobless, reported Herman V. LaMark, Director of the Division of Employment Security. Layoffs were less responsible than was a sharp increase of 50,000 in the workforce in the month while job opportunities grew by only 26,000. Employment statewide reached the highest June level yet recorded but the number at work is up only 2,300 in the past year while unemployment is higher by over 40,000.

LaMark pointed out that unemployment often peaks for the year in June and July when the job market is flooded by June graduates, youth hunting summer jobs, and housewives liberated by school closings. Economists have noted a startling growth in recent months in the proportion of women entering the job market which has intensified the unemployment problem.

When seasonal adjustments were made, June unemployment in Massachusetts was at 5.2 percent as compared with 5.1 percent in May and 3.9 percent in June 1969. A gain in national employment, although smaller than expected, dropped the United States rate from 5.0 percent in May to 4.7 percent in June as compared with the rise in Massachusetts from 5.1 to 5.2 percent. At this level, state unemployment, while above that in recent years, is considerably below the years 1961 to 1964.

Considerable vitality has been shown by nonfactory industries with nearly 43,000 jobs opening up in the last year in wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, real estate, service industries, transportation, communication, utilities, and government. The deterioration has been concentrated in manufacturing where nearly 35,000 jobs have been lost in the year: 18,200 jobs in durable goods which are sensitive to cut in spending for space and defense and 16,600 in non-durable goods where long-standing declines have continued in

textiles, apparel, rubber products, shoes, and leather.

Since March 1, 1970, four of the state's major metropolitan areas have been classified by the U.S. Department of Labor as areas of substantial unemployment and, as such, entitled to preference in government procurement—New Bedford, Lowell, Fall River, and Brockton. Lowell had the highest June rate at 9.2 percent followed by New Bedford 8.1 percent, Brockton 7.3 percent, and Fall River 6.3 percent. The Boston area had a 4.9 percent rate, Worcester 5.1 percent, Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke 7.3 percent, and Lawrence-Haverhill 6.5 percent.

While unemployment may be up again in July due to general vacation shutdowns, there should be a substantial improvement in August and subsequent months, according to LaMark.

Dr. Maslar Opens Chiropractic Office



DR. JOHN E. MASLAR

Dr. John E. Maslar has recently opened a new office at 100 Main St., Agawam, the new professional center, for the practice of Chiropractic. He is a graduate of Logan Chiropractic College, St. Louis, Mo., where he also completed internship.

After a post-graduate course in physical therapy in Los Angeles, Calif., he opened an office in Southwick, and is now maintaining a second office here in Agawam.

Karen Kimball Named to Dean's List at Drew

MADISON, N. J.—Karen Kimball, a member of the Class of 1973 in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, has been named to the Dean's List for the semester recently concluded. Requirements for the honor are an average of 3.10 (high B) or better based on not less than 12 hours of academic work with no failures or incompletes.

Miss Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Kimball of 43 Brookline Ave., Feeding Hills, and a 1969 graduate of Agawam High School.



You have until Aug. 15 to register so you can vote in the Sept. 15th Primary Election.

Jaycee-ettes To Host Fashion Show And Card Party Aug. 18

Agawam Jaycee-ettes will hold a garden Fashion Show and Card Party on Aug. 18th, at 6:30 p.m., at 703 North St., Feeding Hills.

The Fashion show will be presented by Change of Time Boutique followed by a wig stylist from a local beauty salon who will show and demonstrate their variety of wigs and hair pieces.

A card party will take place before the fashion show and again after the wig show.

Refreshments will be served and numerous door prizes will be awarded.

Further information on the event or on tickets, contact Mrs. Donna Baker, 116 Granger Dr., or Mrs. Karen Delskey, 884 North St., both of Feeding Hills, or any Jaycee-ette member.

Home Needed For Foreign Exchange Student

David Skolnick, School Coordinator for the International Fellowship program, is looking for an Agawam home to house a 17 year old boy, who is to attend Agawam High School this September.

Last year an Ecuadorian girl attended Agawam High School and lived with Agawam families during the school term.

If anyone is interested in being a host to a young Mexican boy, please call Mr. Skolnick at 786-1115 at 6 p.m. any evening.

GOP Calls Election Hopefuls

To promote Good Government for Agawam, the Republican Town Committee now is registering candidates for the Fall Town Election.

Because the Committee cannot possibly know every Independent and Republican voter in a town of this size, we issue an invitation to all you to consider how you can render a service to your fellow man by contributing your time and talent in some area of local government.

Perhaps a job change, or an increase in knowledge of one special field, or a recent incident has given you the impulse to pitch in and do something constructive.

This is the time to take the

Chriscola Heads Agawam Republican Barbecue

At a recent meeting, Frank Chriscola was named chairman of the Annual Republican Barbecue and Fun Fest to be held Saturday, August 22, at St. John's Field from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mr. Chriscola is a former Selectman of Agawam, a life long resident, and a civic leader who has devoted himself to the betterment of the Town. Assisting him as Co-Chairman of the Barbecue is David A. Ladizki, attorney-at-law and a member of the Republican Town Committee.

Chairman Chriscola has appointed Laurence Andrews and Edward Connelly in charge of the ticket sales committee as follows: Paul Adams, Jr., Fred Affleck, Arthur Armstrong, Allan Ayre, Richard Brindle, Vincent Caroleo, Elmer Cascio, Albert Christopher, Kenneth Clouse, Robert Dempsey, Bernard Dowd, John Farrington, Natalie George, Wil-

liam Hall, Robert Johnson, Henry Lawson, Albert Malone, Robert Meister, Dale Melanson, Frank Meyer, Leslie Moore, Sr., Bruce Notman, Harold Oppenheimer, Raymond Orr, Peter Plantanitis, George Reynolds, Brady Snyder, Ernest Swanson, Harold Walker, H. John Williams, Oscar Clifford, William Spring, Albert Taupier, and Robert Watson.



FRANK CHRISCOLA

Of special interest to bargain hunters will be the White Elephant Table in charge of Evelyn Notman and Ruth Dowd. The Special Crafts Table of many attractive gift items is under the direction of Julia Moore. Home Baked Goodies will be handled by Beverly Malone and Dale Melanson.

Chairman Frank Chriscola expects an excellent response to the letters of invitation sent to candidates and officials at local, state, and national levels. The public is invited to attend the (Please Turn To Page 3)

Golden Age Club Plan Trip Aug. 12

The Agawam Golden Age Club are planning a trip to Edaville, South Carver, Mass., to visit the Cranberry Country.

At the Wednesday meeting, the 12th, those interested can make reservations and pay fare. Mrs. Emaline Comeau is in charge of the trip.

Couple Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James D. LaMorder of 14 Florida Drive, Agawam, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Aug. 10th. They were married in 1940 in St. James Episcopal Church, Greenfield, Mass., by Mrs. LaMorder's cousin, Rev. Thomas F. Cooper. They are vacationing in California with Mrs. LaMorder's sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. LaMorder is an industrial engineer employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Mrs. LaMorder is supervisor of the telephone switchboard at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Michael Byrne of Agawam and one grandchild.

'Y' Chicken Barbecue Scheduled Aug. 8

The Agawam YMCA's annual chicken barbecue and open house will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 2:30-6:30 at the YMCA grounds on Perry Lane.

Nicholas Zucco and Robert Watson, members of the Board of Directors, are getting all the food together. Brady Snyder is lining up all the help for that day.

In addition to the open house, the "Y" facilities will be open to the public and there will be free swimming from 2:30-6:30. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Board, by calling the "Y" office or at the barbecue that day.

Menu: Each individual serving will consist of one-half of a barbecued chicken, salad, rolls, french fries, coffee, soda and pie.

See Safe Driving Campaign — Center Fold

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Julianne Hallman
Rev. Harry Hallman
Rev. Raymond Spears, Ministers
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship and Summer Sunday
School.
Sunday — 6:00 p.m. Youth
Groups meet.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES will be
held in the Agawam Congrega-
tional Church at 9:30 a.m. start-
ing Sunday, Aug. 9 and continu-
ing through Sept. 6. Rev. Floyd
Bryan will be the preacher.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew Toussaint,
Minister of Music
Mrs. Lewis Moors,
Church Secretary

July 19-20-Aug. 2 — 9:30 a.m.
Union Services in the Baptist
Church with Rev. Lockhart
preaching.

August 9-16-23-30 - Sept. 6 —
9:30 a.m. Union Services in the
Agawam Congregational Church
Rev. Bryan preaching; Adult
case in the Crib Room thru Kin-
dergarten for children of parents
who attend the church Service.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Robert F. Berkey,
Interim Minister
Randall L. Nofall, Organist
Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship.

Weekly Card Party

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Rev. George Luse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Confes-
sions and 6 p.m. evening Mass;
7:30 to 8:30 Confessions.
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
a.m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miracu-
lous Medal Novena Devotions

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;
7 p.m. Evening prayer.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Con-
fessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday — 6 p.m. and 7:15
p.m.
Sunday—7—8:30—10:30 a.m.
Week days—7 a.m.
Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

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Worship; 6 p.m.—Evening Wor-
ship.
Thursday 7 p.m.—Bible Study.
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his wife as "axe-head" because
she's always flying off the handle.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
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Mass., Confessions to follow. Also
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Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Masses.

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Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
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Larry Thornton, Pastor
Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning
worship service. Supervised nur-
sery service available upstairs
in the church during morning
service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard
Saturday — Confessions 4 to
5 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. and 7:30
p.m. with Confessions following.
MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m.
Tuesday—5:30 p.m. Mass fol-
lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
vena.

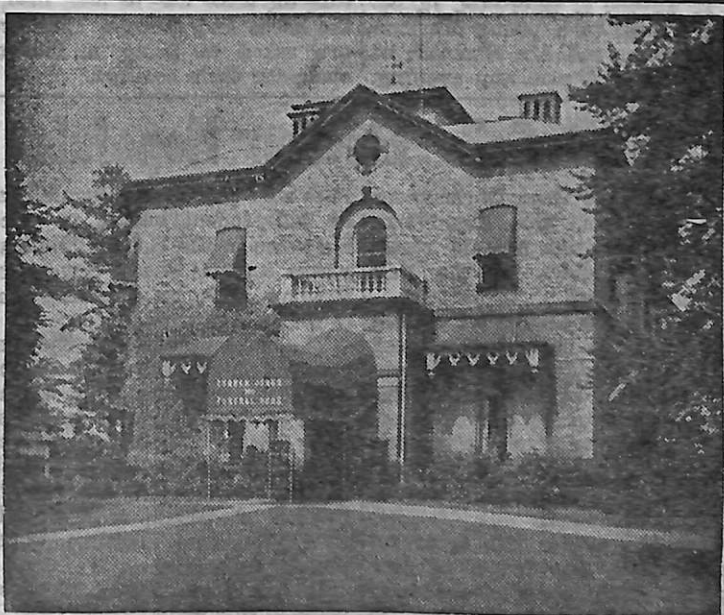
A songbird, the water ouzel of
cool, western U.S. streams, walks
under water where it feeds on
streambeds, swims with its wings,
grips the gravel with sharp toes,
has scales on its nose, oils its
feathers, builds a nest on a ledge
behind a waterfall and lives out
its life along the water's edge, the
MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON
SOCIETY says.



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STORROWTON

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —Born in Providence, R.I. on
July 4, and brought up on the
road to Broadway, the musical
"George M!" traces the life of
one of America's greatest song-
and-dance men and patriots,
George M. Cohan. Mickey Roo-
ney will star as the Yankee Doo-
dle Dandy when the musical
opens at Storowton Musical
Theatre Monday evening, Aug.
10.

Rooney, the son of a show busi-
ness couple like Cohan, made
his debut in vaudeville at the
age of two and a year later made
his film debut. Since then he
has appeared in more than 100
features including the many un-
forgettable M-G-M Rooney-Gar-
land musicals; "Babes In Arms,"
the "Andy Hardy" series; "Na-
tional Velvet;" and "A Mid-Sum-
mer Night's Dream."

"George M!" captures Cohan's
dynamic career as star-composer-
lyricist - librettist - director -
producer from just before the
turn of the century, when he
was trouping in vaudeville with
the Four Cohans, until 1937,
when Cohan was preparing to
impersonate President Roosevelt
in the Rodgers and Hart musi-
cal, "I'd Rather Be Right."

The Robert S. Fishko produc-
tion of "George M!" boasts 30
of Cohan's greatest hit songs in-
cluding "Over There," "You're
a Grand Old Flag," "Mary,"
"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Har-
rigan," "Forty-Five Minutes
from Broadway," and several
others.

The recipient of several Oscar
nominations, in 1939 Rooney re-
ceived a special Oscar from the
Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences, and was named the
box office champion for three
years by the Theatre Owners of
America.

Turning to television, Rooney

earned four Emmy nominations
for his title role portrayal of
"The Comedian" on "Playhouse
90;" "Pinocchio;" "Eddie," a
one-man show; and "Somebody's
Waiting" on "The Dick Powell
Theatre." A director and tal-
ented musician, he is one of the
most sought-after guest stars for
every top television show eman-
ating from Hollywood and New
York.

Rooney's success as a star of
"A Funny Thing Happened on
the Way to the Forum" on the
Los Angeles stage was such a
hit that he took the show to
Houston the following season to
another thundering success. In
1965 he went to the Philippines
to co-star in "Ambush Bay" for
United Artists, and then to Rome
to star in "The Devil in Love"
for Warner Bros.

Rooney was recently signed by
producer David Black to play
W. C. Fields in the musical
"W.C." which is slated to open
on Broadway in the late fall.
Black, who had been trying to
fill the role for several months,
saw Rooney portraying George
M. Cohan on the summer circuit
and signed him to the role.

Appearing in the musical with
Rooney will be William McDon-
ald. McDonald is a native of
Holyoke, Mass., and will por-
tray the role of Jerry Cohan,
George's father. While living in
Holyoke, where his parents still
reside, McDonald and his sister,
Frances, were a song and dance
team. He is a graduate of Hol-
yoke High, and his last appear-
ance in the area was with the
Valley Players in "Mr. Roberts"
in the role of Ensign Pulver.

Tickets for "George M!" the
musical biography of America's
Yankee Doodle Dandy are now
on sale at the Storowton box
office, located at the sight of
the orange and green tent on
the grounds of the Eastern States
Exposition. The box office is
open daily from 10 a.m. to 10
p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., and
reservation may be made by tele-
phoning the box office at 732-
1101 in the Greater Springfield
area, or 522-5211 in the Greater
Hartford area.

Easier Money Sends More Britons Abroad

London
The British are on a record
vacation spree this summer.

With restrictions eased on how
much money they can take out
of the country, they are flocking
to the Continent or the Greek is-
lands and even going to the
United States and Australia.

In the tight-money days of the
late 1960's, each Briton was al-
lowed to take out of the country
only \$120. Now each can take
\$720.

Five million Britons are being
airlifted, ferried, and motored
abroad. Many are putting up at
campsites with the French, at
Gasthauser (inns) with the Swiss
and Austrians, or at pensions
with the Italian while a growing
minority trek on to new frontiers
in Greece and Yugoslavia.

The followers of quacks are the
causes of quackery. Quacks ig-
nore or misinterpret health facts.
Health problems should be taken
by the individual to his family
physician, advises the Massachu-
setts Medical Society.

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STATEMENT BY SENATE PRESIDENT MAURICE A. DONAHUE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The State Division of Employment Security has reported that some 150,000 persons in Massachusetts were unemployed last month.

This was the highest rate for June in 12 years.

There can be no denying that our Commonwealth is in the throes of a serious economic recession marked by rising unemployment.

Three cities in Massachusetts (New Bedford, Lowell and Fall River) are among the nation's leaders in unemployment.

We must correct this situation. We must keep the heads of families working and off our welfare rolls.

The best step we can take this session to curb unemployment is to make law my legislation which would allow a one percent credit on corporate taxes to industries investing in new plants or new equipment in Massachusetts.

This bill has been passed by both branches of the legislature and will soon be on the Gov. desk. He must sign this bill.

We must attract new industry to Massachusetts which will create new jobs.

We must expand our shrinking manufacturing job base.

We cannot stand idly by and tolerate the current levels of unemployment in our Commonwealth.

ATTY CONN. CANDIDATE FOR ATTY. GENERAL ON ORGANIZED CRIME

Atty. Donald L. Conn today stated that "organized crime in Massachusetts is being subsidized directly by the taxpayer and not just by the people who play a dime on the number or place an illegal bet with the corner bookie."

In a campaign swing through Cape Cod, Conn. warned, "Don't ever think that organized crime hasn't come of age. It's big business. It is the biggest economic force in this state, and we are permitting it to run rampant."

Conn, the Republican nominee for Atty. General, said many people delude themselves into thinking that big crime doesn't affect them. "It affects everybody," he insisted.

Conn, who served as assistant district attorney in Middlesex County and later as chief of trials and investigations in the Atty. General's office, related that organized crime "by infiltrating legitimate business has gone into open competition with hundreds of businesses and industries in this state that don't have enough capital to compete."

"The Commonwealth is losing untold millions of dollars every year in tax revenue," he said. "When a man's business suffers

because of illegal competition, then everybody suffers."

Declared Conn, "The state is losing tax revenue it should be getting from legitimate businesses and corporations. And when the state is not realizing that revenue, the cost of government must be passed on to the taxpayer through higher income taxes or sales taxes or other taxes."

"Like it or not," he said, "every citizen in this state is paying an organized crime tax, and he will continue to pay that tax until we elect an Atty. General who makes it his business to put organized crime out of business."

"The operations of organized crime in the area of drugs and narcotics," Conn continued, "with the blood money being poured into legitimate business, is warning enough that we have to pull our policing methods out of the dark ages and establish new levels of professional standards."

"I say organized crime can be run out of this state," Conn declared flatly, "but it won't happen by wishing for it. It won't happen by printing pamphlets or bumper stickers. It will only happen when the people of this state elect an Attorney General who is willing to spend some time in the court house instead of the State House."

STATEMENT OF R. J. ANTONELLI, OF SOMERVILLE, ANNOUNCING HIS CANDIDACY FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Fifteen days ago, a group of Democratic legislators and party officials came to me and requested that I seriously consider running for Lieut. Gov. on the Democratic ticket.

Their reasons for my running were varied and logical, but not very compelling. However, two reasons led me to my decision;—The convention endorsed candidate for Lieutenant Governor is a serious threat to the entire Democratic slate in the coming elections because of his extremely Liberal philosophies. — The Gov. of Massachusetts should have a Lieut. Gov. who is a proven, capable and qualified administrator.

I will stand with the common sense citizen of Massachusetts.

I will work to put a halt to millions of dollars handed out each week to those who refuse to work or to help themselves.

I will strike to unshackle the hands of the Police and Law Enforcement Officers in order that they can go about their business of protecting the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I will fight to bring back to Massachusetts fiscal sanity and business methods and procedures before runaway taxes consume everything we possess.

As the campaign progresses, I will elaborate more fully on everything that I have said here today. With your help, I will be your common sense Lieut. Gov., fighting to preserve our place in a State struggling to hold back the advances of Radicals who have made rapid strides under the banner of Liberalism and who have been championed by a few misguided office holders in Massachusetts.

With your help, we will succeed.



Consumer's Council

Dr. Edward R. Willett, chairman of the Consumers' Council, put the Council on record in support of legislation being filed by Governor Sargent which would require a public hearing on comprehensive insurance rate filings in order to determine whether or not a proposed rate increase is justified.

Dr. Willett stated "The recent decision by the State Supreme Court overruling the Insurance Commissioner and putting the comprehensive (fire, theft and collision) rate increase into effect proves the current law works against public interest in favor of the insurance industry. This new rate increase has gone into effect without a public hearing thus depriving the consumers of the Commonwealth of their day in Court. We are informed that no relief can be obtained from this onerous rate increase. It would appear that the due process rights of the consumers are being denied in effect by not re-

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quiring a public hearing on comprehensive insurance rates. It may be recalled that the Council fought a \$26,000,000 property damage insurance rate increase last December. That insurance filing required a public hearing.

The Consumers' Council, therefore, is in accord with the proposed legislation to correct this gross inequity so that the consumers of the Commonwealth will

have an opportunity to be heard in any such rate case in the future."

CHRISCOLA . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Barbecue to give everyone the opportunity to meet the candidates in person.

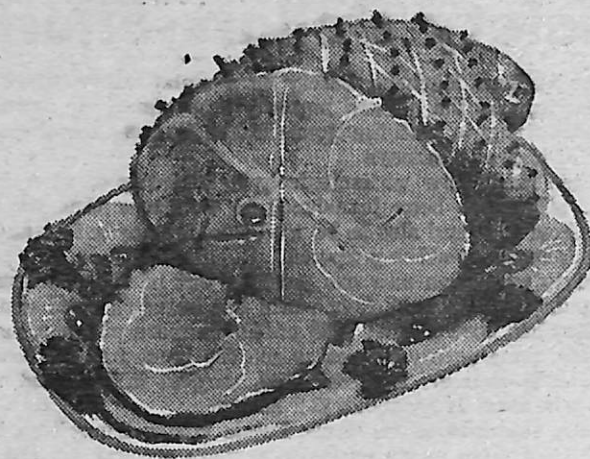
SAVE THE DATE, AUGUST 22nd, for FUN, FOOD, and FROLIC at St. John's Field.



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THREE STAR—ELBERTA **PEACHES** 5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

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575 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor
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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:
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Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post
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Vol. 13, No. 18.

Thursday, August 6, 1970

Safety Dollars Short

The National Highway Safety Bureau and safety advocates have a hungry eye on the affluent highway trust fund. It could mean a long, hard struggle with the House Public Works Committee, jealous keeper of highway moneys.

These funds now go exclusively to highway construction. But several bills have been introduced in Congress that would allow money from the fund also to be used for highway safety and beautification, as well as other purposes.

Safety programs now are paid for out of the overtaxed "general fund." In the past four years the bureau's total expenditure for safety has been around \$248 million, a mere pittance, many feel. Thus, some safety advocates see the trust fund as a tempting new revenue source. In fiscal 1969, surplus in the fund was \$1.5 billion. In fiscal 1970, about \$2.2 billion.

Many members of the House Public Works Committee, however, see the trust fund as an exclusive savings account for the nation's rapidly expanding roadway system.

Attempts to siphon off money for other than highway construction purposes have to date fared better in the House than the Senate. Safety advocates, however, insist that the fight to tap the highway trust fund will persist.

At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



The Veterans Administration has provided some 1,350,000 servicemen in Vietnam with basic information on government programs available to them both before and after discharge.

In operation "Early Word," the overseas portion of VA's "outreach" program, VA representatives in Vietnam discuss VA benefits in group sessions and personal interviews.

The story of how America's

fighting men get the word is told in "Two Years of Outreach," a booklet recently distributed by the VA.

In its foreword, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson notes that a recent amendment to the current G.I. Bill increases veterans' adjustment benefits, and calls for an intensification of VAs "outreach" activities.

"Two Years of Outreach" also

reported that VA representatives the past two years made more than 18,000 visits to 180 military hospitals, and conducted more than 159,000 interviews.

These representatives helped veterans and servicemen file more than 53,000 applications for vocational training, and nearly 78,000 applications for disability compensation.

In addition, as part of its follow-up, the VA sent 1,500,000 letters to Vietnam veterans shortly after they were discharged. About 15.5% of these letters went to veterans who were high school dropouts before military service. The follow-up letters and the booklet reminded the young veterans of the G.I. Bill, and urged them to utilize their benefits, especially educational and training programs.

Veterans may visit, write, or phone U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers or the nearest VA office for help or counseling in matters ranging from education to employment and from health to housing.

FRUIT CAKE ANY TIME

This is a real surprise fruit cake, since it is not made with fruit but with carrots. The flavor of the cake is somewhere between a fruit and applesauce cake without a hint of a carrot taste. It is relatively inexpensive to make, moist, quite flavorful, and best of all, it keeps well. It can easily be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks, and it can also be frozen and held for future use.

To freeze, place unwrapped frosted cake in the freezer for several hours. When thoroughly frozen, wrap in freezer wrap. Seal, label and date. The cake will keep several months.

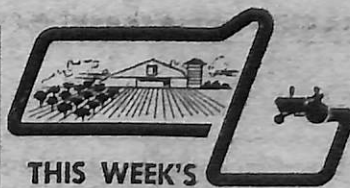
CARROT FRUIT CAKE

2 cups sifted all purpose flour; 2 teaspoons baking soda; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup salad oil; 4 eggs; 2 cups shredded raw carrots; 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup chopped pitted fresh dates.

Sift flour with soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Mix sugar with oil, beating well. Alternately add eggs with dry ingredients. Mix well after each addition. Fold in carrots, nuts and dates. Pour into a greased and floured Bundt pan or 9-inch floured tube pan and bake in a 350 F. oven for 1 hour or until top springs back when lightly touched with finger.

Let cool on rack 10 minutes. Loosen around sides and center and remove from pan. Cool. When cool frost with Fluffy Cream Cheese Frosting.

The name, Alaska, is probably an abbreviation of Unalaska, derived from the original Aleut word, agunalaksh, which means "where the sea breaks its back."



THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

SUMMER HARVEST BRINGS SUMMER SQUASH! The highlight of the produce counter this week, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, is young summer squash just waiting to be purchased. Summer squash is harvested while still immature at a stage when the entire squash is tender and edible. The yellow straight-neck and the green zucchini are the most popular one here in New England. Summer squash should be firm, well formed and have a glossy, fresh appearance. Summer squash with a dull appearance and a hard, tough, rind, is stale and over-ripe — such a squash will usually have enlarged seeds, and a dry, stringy flesh. Fresh summer squash should be scrubbed clean, but does not need to be peeled. It may be left whole or cut into slices or cubes. Squash is best cooked in a very small amount of water (about 1/4 cup for 6 servings) in a covered saucepan for 8-15 minutes. For flavoring during cooking, add finely chopped onions or chives, a tablespoon of butter or margarine, or a bouillon cube. A sprinkle of sugar gives summer squash a fresher taste. Cook over low heat until squash is tender, then uncover and boil rapidly for a few minutes to evaporate excess liquid. Be careful not to overcook. Summer squash will have better acceptance when it is slightly crisp and holds its shape. For baking, whole, young zucchini squash is a good choice. When almost cooked, slit lengthwise and add strips of cheese. Bake until cheese is melted.

As the heat engulfs all New England, tables are graced with a variety of cool crisp salads, and since Massachusetts celebrates Sandwich and Salad Month in August, why not try our own BAY STATE SALAD DRESSING:

1 cup tomato juice (made from luscious Mass. grown tomatoes)
1-3 cup white vinegar (or lemon juice)
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon grated onion

Shake ingredients to mix well. If you like a sweeter dressing, add one tablespoon of finely granulated sugar before shaking. You may also add a small amount of minced garlic to your taste before shaking. If, however, you prefer a more delicate garlic taste, simply rub the inside of your salad bowl with a crushed garlic clove, then discard the clove.

Waste Collections

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

ROUTE 10

Autumn, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., South Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Warren, and Western Dr.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

ROUTE 1

Audubon, Arnold, Broz Ter., Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, Maynard, McKinley, Norman Ter., Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr., Ridgeway Dr., Robin Ln., Sherman Ave., Sylvan Ln., Taft, Walton Ln., Wilbert Ter., Wilson, and Woodland St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

ROUTE 2

Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annabelle, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Giffin Pl., Greenock, Hastings, Hayes Ave., Henry, Highland, Horsham Pl., Kensington, Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norris, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Rhodes Ave., Sequoia Dr., Springfield, White, William and Witheridge St.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

ROUTE 3

Barn Rd., Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Columbus, Cooley, Cottage, Country Rd., Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland Ave., Hillcrest Ave., Howard, Keating Ln., King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Morris, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, Randall, River, Rowley, Royal Ln., Royal, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext., and Winthrop St.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

ROUTE 4

Alexander Ave., Belmont Ave., Belvidere, Briar Hill Rd., Brookline, Carol Dr., Churchill Ave., Clover Hill Dr., Columbia Ave., Country View Cir., Daniel, Fordham Ave., Fox Farms Rd., Granger Dr., Harvard Ave., North St. Ext., No. Westfield, N. West, Northwood, New York Ave., Oriole Dr., Parkview Dr., Pleasant Valley Rd., Proin Mt. Dr., Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Strawberry Hill Rd., Squire Ln., Roosevelt Ave., Thalia Dr., Vassar Dr. and Yale Ave.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 31, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, August 17, 1970 at 7:30 p.m., on the application of Leo J. Vergnani for a license to keep, store and use petroleum products in underground tanks in quantities not exceeding 1,000 gallons at 80 Industrial Lane, Feeding Hills, Mass.
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH A. DELLA-GUISTINA
Board of Selectmen
(Aug. 6)

Imperial Pools

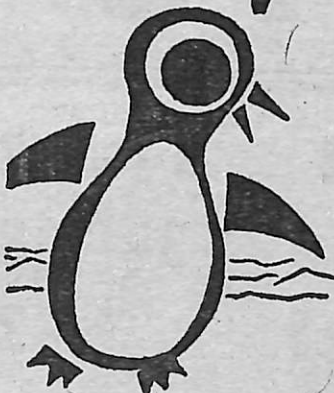
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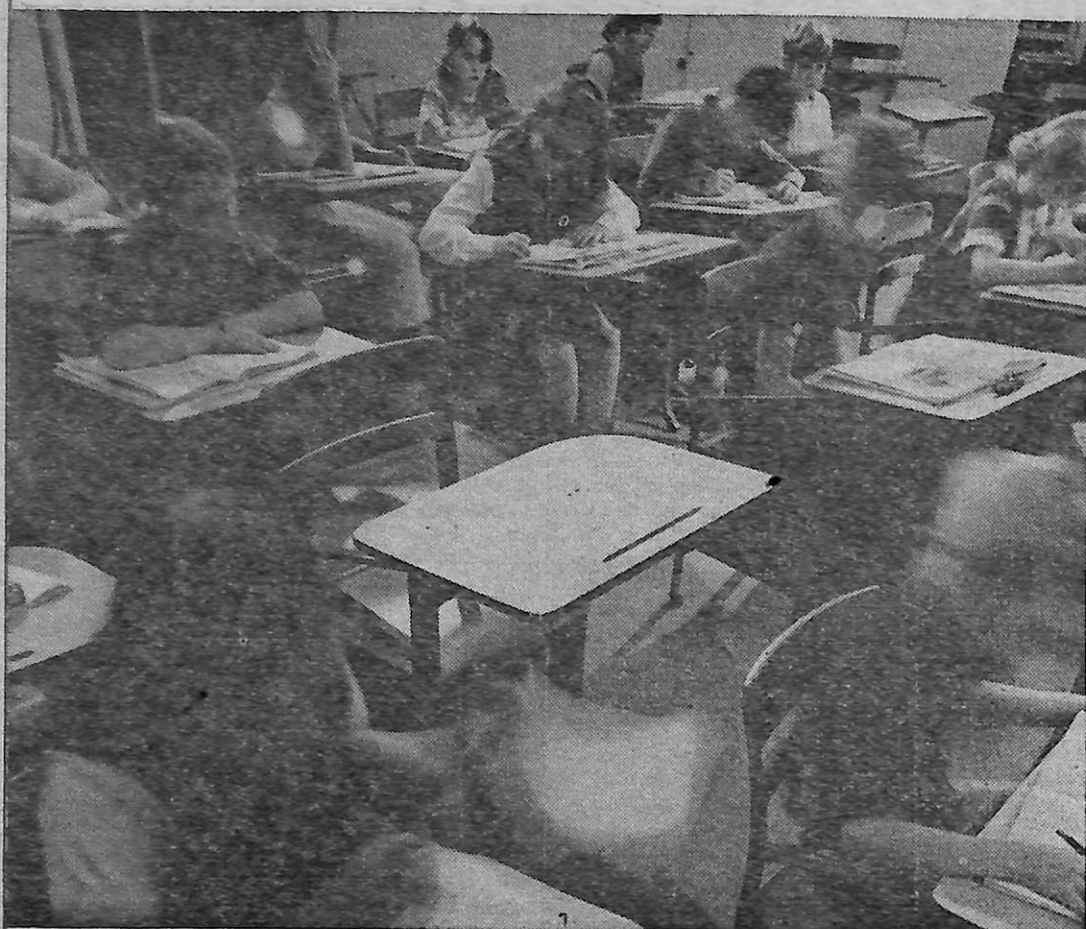
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Contact: C. E. ATTLETON

440 Wilbraham Rd. - Hampden, Mass. (413) 566-8228

THE DRUNK DRIVER

He helps to eliminate the overcrowding in our classrooms



Drunk drivers kill and injure our children.

Last year, almost 6,000 children under 15 years old were killed in traffic accidents. Countless thousands were seriously injured.

No one can be sure how many drunken drivers were responsible. But even one death or one injury is one too many.

What can you do?

Remember, it's not the drink that kills. It's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver.

Remember, drunk drivers may be sick, and we've got to give them help.

But first we've got to get them off the road. For their sake and yours.

To find out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Published in an effort to save lives in cooperation with the Agawam Police Department, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, the National Safety Council, and the AAA.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Whats new in camping? Why it is Luxury! We found plenty of it on our recent 2,000 mile tour.

Leading the way in luxury in this fantastic camping boom underway in the United States is the newest innovation in camping and outdoor recreation.

It's a unique blend of a luxury

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campground, full-scale restaurant, gift boutique and service station. Designed for really roughing it. Wrap it all in an attractively designed packed styled in an East African motif; locate it right adjacent to the Interstate Highway System and presto — a Safari Inn!

The complex is designed not only to meet the needs of campers, but all highway travelers as well. Safari Systems, Inc., owners and operators of the Safari Inn have conducted surveys that have shown the traveling public wants — even demands — a great degree of luxury and service, plus the convenience of being right on the Interstate highway.

The nation's first Safari Inn is located 14 miles west of Iowa City, Iowa, near the Amana Colonies, one of that state's major tourist attractions drawing upward of one million visitors a year.

For the camper who seeks more than just a place to park his ReeVe for the night, the Safari Inn offers a convenience grocery store, full hookups, swimming pool, 4½-acre fishing lake, Safari Mini-Golf course, and just about any other diversion one could want from horseshoes to sliding boards.

Featuring 66 full-hookup pull-through sites, with 220 current

Girl's Inter-Church Softball League

The Junior Division of the Agawam Girls Inter-Church Softball League has played 16 games of the 20 scheduled for the season.

The standings as of July 23rd are as follows:

	W	L
Agawam Congregational	.6	1
St. John #14	3
St. Anthony3	4
St. John #22	3
Feeding Hills Cong.1	5

The Senior Division of the Agawam Girls Inter-Church Softball League has a standing of 12-1.

available, The Safari Inn can accommodate up to 400 units with utilities for rallies, and can provide for as many as 2000 units for regional and national rallies.

This first facility is a 58-acre tract situated on Interstate 80 at Oxford, Iowa, interchange, and all future Safari Inns are planned for sites adjacent to Interstate highways.

The Safari Camps Directory is available by writing Safari Camps of America, Eastgate Plaza, Columbia, Missouri.

STILL BOTTLED

On July 21 the House passed and sent to Senate Ways and Means H188, the bill filed by the MDC to authorize a \$25 million bond issue to go ahead with the tie-in at the Northfield pump storage project to divert water to the Quabbin Reservoir. A competing bill, H5543, recommended by a special study commission is still being held by the Urban Affairs Committee. Still not completely settled is the question which has been raised about the possibility of radioactivity resulting from discharge.

GOV. SIGNATURE

The bill to regulate the use of snowmobiles and similar recreation vehicles, and requiring their registration, S1446 (formerly S1813), has been passed and is now on the Governor's desk, awaiting his signature.

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WELCOME WAGON



Close Competition

At Thompson Track

THOMPSON, Conn.—The triple feature program of NASCAR Modified and Late Model Sportsman stock car racing at the Thompson Speedway on Sunday night has become the talk of the racing world with its close competitive action on the high banks.

With both divisions battling for the NASCAR Championship points and a share of the \$5200 weekly purse, no one driver in either class is making a runaway of the racing.

Added to the exciting racing is the fact that three of the top drivers in the National Standings are competing weekly in the racing program.

Fred DeSarro, Hope Valley, R. I., currently leading the parade of nationally prominent racing drivers in NASCAR is making a determined bid for his first crown in the Sonny Kozela #15 modified.

"Steady Eddie" Flemke, Plainville, Conn., a veteran driver in the NASCAR ranks, has moved into close contention for the title, and has been having excellent results with the G & A Enterprises #14 stock car. Throughout his racing career this title has eluded Flemke, a prize that he would dearly like to capture.

Also on the program of stock car racing are the exciting Late Model Sportsman cars. These drivers, appearing for the first season on the high banks, are proving that they can run and run well with their close competition and tight finishes each week.

Starting time for the racing events is promptly at 7 p.m. General admission is \$3.00 for adults and only \$1.00 for children 5 thru 11.

An out-of-towner strolling in New York spotted a sign in a window, "Hans Schmidt's Chinese Laundry." He entered the store and asked, "How come you have this name?"

The Oriental explained, as he struggled with his English, that when he landed in America he was standing in the immigration line right behind a German. When asked his name, the German answered, "Hans Schmidt." Then the immigration official asked the Chinese for his name and he replied, "Sam Ting."

A diplomat is a man who can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you'll actually look forward to making the trip.

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AGAWAM INDEPENDENT

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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Please Print Clearly

Street Address

Signed

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Now We Understand

As I sit to write on a more than average warm night in July, my thoughts are forced to wander to attempt to find solace for the 30 or 40 youngsters who are forced to "sit out" their prospective opportunity to swim the rest of this summer in Silver Lake.

As a youngster, I, too, had this same opportunity, so many years ago, to swim in the crystal waters of Silver Lake. We youngsters witnessed the cutting of ice on this pond and its storage in sawdust filled ice houses nearby. Later, in the warmer summer, which was to follow, to be served to ice chests in Springfield and Agawam. We knew the waters of this lake to be so clear that none was against drinking it.

As a member of a committee to reclaim the "Old Mill Pond", we asked in a warrant article at the Town Meeting that the Town purchase the rights, with adjoining land, to the very brook which flows from this same Silver Lake.

To assure ourselves that if the article was accepted, the water from this brook would be pure enough for swimming, we asked

the State Dept. of Public Health to make specific tests of both water in the brook and the lake from which it was fed. The tests were proof positive that it was.

I believe, it was the month of April 1970 that tests were made, yet in July 1970 tests of Silver Lake water disclosed water too impure in which to swim. What has happened? How could the change be so sudden? There have been several predictions or analyses as to the reason, but none may be accepted at this time.

It is the interest of this administration, to seek the cause or causes of this impurity. We have asked the Conservation Commission to make a thorough exploration of all sources of entry of contaminants either directly into Silver Lake proper or any streams which feed the lake. Upon his return from vacation, we shall expect the Health Agent to examine in detail conditions existing around or in each dwelling contiguous to the lake.

Although it may possibly be inadvertent, it is the opinion of the writer that this situation is not happenstance but an act on the part of someone to have be-

come a careless housekeeper. We wish we could give an immediate answer to the youngsters who sit anxiously by waiting for their favorite swimming hole to again be pure enough to use.

Another condition was called to our attention during the past few weeks which does not border exactly on impurity in the most strict sense, but does have some similarities.

One of our families suspected milk which was sold at a local market and which was prepared by an area dairy did not contain the usual solid contents of butterfat, etc. Laboratory examination proved the suspicion well founded.

A report from the Mass. Dept. of Public Health disclosed the milk to have been substantially "watered." This is purported to be an "old trick" of milk producing farms as well as some milk processing plants. We most certainly are not implicating any person or any plant, but we are now planning a thorough investigation of bottled milk to attempt to protect our citizens against any planned deceit on the part of vendors.

Whether it be Silver Lake or a bottle of milk or any other conditions that is irregular, please

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 6, 1970 Page 7

feel free to ask your administration for any assistance which they may be able to offer. We do not consider such as "crank" complaints. Each of you may well consider that by offering information, one not only protects oneself but the community at large. You deserve at least our efforts to protect you whenever possible.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS,
Selectman

Stockholm, Sweden, has placed anatomic power plant within the city limits and uses the heated waters from its cooling plant for home and office heating, according to the MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY.

The salesman had been trying to interest the farmer in something electrical. He started out with electric milking machines but the farmer wasn't interested. From there to stoves, washers, refrigerators—no interest whatsoever. Then he tried lamps, fans and toasters—no results. As a last try, he said, "Say, Mister, why don't you buy your wife one of these new electric can openers?"

"Naw," replied the farmer, "out where we live there ain't any of them new electric cans yet."

Printed Pattern



Printed Pattern 9428: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Send for 1970 Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon inside. 50¢

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear-answers.\$1.00

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Check our check, mate!
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WESTBANK is jumping day and knight,
pawn my word. WESTBANK is where the
game is. Ponder these new moves...

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- ☐ Business Checking Accounts — Compare! Favorable cost plus preferred treatment, regardless of size.

Post me info on what I've checked above, mate.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WESTBANK

WESTERN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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West Springfield

1340 Springfield St.
Feeding Hills

AGAWAM LODGE Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935



On Aug. 31, the Agawam Loyal Order of Moose will be as active as a bee hive with their Blood Program but we need YOU. Everyone should know about the Red Cross Blood Program and how it saves lives. One of the world's greatest discoveries is how to use blood from one human being to save the life of another. Because of this discovery, thousands of people are alive today, many are laughing children and happy young mothers. Many survived horrible accidents and major operations. Many might not have lived except for the availability of blood from some other human being. Because of this discovery, medical science has been able to explore whole new areas of lifesaving — such as open heart surgery and to develop dozens of new treatments to combat and cure many types of hitherto fatal diseases.

Human Blood, POSSIBLY YOUR BLOOD "a miracle of nature" has become one of great healing medicines of modern science. It can be used to replace blood lost because of injury, childbirth or disease; to treat shock due to injuries, for those undergoing surgery, for those severely burned (as little Theresa Ward) for anemia, in childbirth for both mother and infant, and to make blood components to serve many new medical purposes. Blood components such as Serum Albumin, Gamma Globulin, Fibrinogen, Vaccinia immune Globulin and Fresh Frozen Plas-

ma. "We are working with the Red Cross because we lack the refrigerated trucks and equipment to work with whereas they have all the proper equipment, nurses, doctors and their goal is "That no person dies for lack of blood — ANYWHERE — ANYTIME" said Sam Smith, Civic and Community Chairman. "We have the place... Moose Lodge on Bridge St., and the time... 2-8 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Now all we need is volunteers. Human blood can not be manufactured. IT MUST BE GIVEN. Giving blood won't hurt you and all you have to do is:

1. Make an appointment — Call Sam Smith... 736-9065, or Gov. Smith 732-0360.
2. Answer a few questions for the record on Aug. 31st.
3. Nurse will take your temperature and blood pressure.
4. Doctor will take a unit of your blood. It takes only 6 or 7 minutes... nature will replace it in 24-48 hours.
5. Have a cup of coffee and you're out in less than an hour... like getting a haircut. That's all except that you feel so GOOD knowing that You have helped save somebody's life.

Publicity Chairman, Wilfred H. Bissonnette



JOIN TODAY

Mario Sakellis,
Executive Director

Second Session of Backyard Pool Lessons Ends

The Agawam YMCA announces the completion of the second session of swimming lessons in Feeding Hills. The lessons were given at the Impaco family pool



Anglers in residence at Moosehaven find the St. John's River, which flows past the campus of the "City of Contentment," a veritable fisherman's paradise. Oldsters standing on the pier show their morning's catch of fish.

on North Westfield St. This is the second session that has been held at this pool. Participating were John Frangis, Rosemary Scibelli, Marissa Scibelli, Margaret, Pauline and Tony Liquori, Andrea, Sal and Maria Anzalotti. Also participating were the Impoco children, Lisa, Tina and Paula. The lessons were held every day for two weeks. The next session begins on Monday, Aug. 3.

Second Session of Mom and Tots Swim Lessons Completed

The second session of Mom and Tots swim program at the Agawam YMCA has just been completed. Participating in the two-week session were: Mrs. Altobelli and Kathy, Mrs. Feil and Susan, Mrs. Cosby and Linda, Mrs. Sulsan and Diane, Mrs. Knight and Kristin, Mrs. Donahue and John. The third session is now underway. The fourth session starts Aug. 10. There will be a

Special Camp Week Planned At Millbrook

A rather unusual though not unique situation is occurring this year in terms of end of camping and opening of school. Most camps will close by Aug. 21st, leaving 2½ weeks of vacation before school opens. Camp Millbrook, the Agawam YMCA day camp, is planning to provide at least one more week of camping activities in addition to its regular eight-week program.

Titled "Super Camp Week," it will run from Aug. 24-28, and will be broken down into three camps. Camp Little Stream, the pre-school camp, will run from 9-1; Camp Millbrook from grades 1-6 will run 9-4; and the Junior High Camp for grades 7-8 run from 9-4. Each camp will provide a variation of camping and recreational programs similar to the regular eight-week program. For all children, ages 9 and up, a



special session for one week at the end of the month starting Aug. 27. This period will run for one week.

In the picture, Mark Festa, foreground, and Ellen Fuller, left, are Junior Leaders who help in a backyard pool.

double overnight will highlight the program.

Other activities planned are Indian Olympics Day, council fire, single overnight for ages 6-8, and the regular activities of a camping program.

Registrations are now being

accepted for this special week of camp. All interested persons are asked to call the Agawam YMCA for details.

Openings are still available in the regular day camp and the pre-school camp at Millbrook for the 4th period, which starts Aug. 10th. Contact the Agawam YMCA for registration forms.

Agawam "Y" Uses Backyard

Pools

Taking the "Y" to the people is not a new concept. The Agawam YMCA this summer is running swimming classes in backyard pools throughout the Feeding Hills area. Miss Sheila Bewsee, a Springfield College physical education major, and two Junior Leaders, go each day at 1:00 in the afternoon and teach boys and girls swimming in backyard in-ground pools. Miss Bewsee concentrates on basics since the children are beginners.

Council Fire Program

Highlights Millbrook Camp

Traditionally, all the Indian Nations of our country have held "council fire" for various reasons ranging from war to peace. Camp Millbrook, the Agawam YMCA day camp also holds its "council fire" in keeping with the spirit of our Indian culture. The main emphasis of the camp council fire is fun however.

Every two weeks, the Indian Tribes at Camp Millbrook gather together to hold council fire, with skits, songs, Indian dancing, tribal cheers, stories and award presentations. All the paleface parents and friends of the young "braves" and "squaws" are invited to attend. The program is emceed by Taylor Cook, the L.I.T. director whose knowledge of Indian Lore enhances the program.

The council fire is capped with an overnight at which all the camp attends and sleep out on camp grounds.

Parks, Playgrounds & Recreation

Wanted — Coaches,
Both Men and Women

Park and Recreation Dept. will be starting its fall programs shortly but the success depends on the adult volunteer.

Boys: A 10-13 tackle football league will be started along with soccer. A general town sign up for both these leagues will be held shortly but adult supervision is a must. The department hopes to have 6 teams in the Football League and 8 teams in the Soccer League, 4 8-10 and 4 10-13.

Girls: Girls will have a fall Kick Back League which is the same as soccer. Working along with the football program, all girls between the ages of 10-13 years of age who would like to become cheer leaders will have there chance. Every football team will have their team of cheer leaders. All girls who are interested are welcome.

13-15 baseball finals will be held August 11, 13 and 14 at Sheas Field. Game time is at 6 p.m.

Adult Slo-Pitch Finals will also be held at Sheas Field August 11, 13 and 14.

Adult tennis lessons are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at Sheas courts from 6:30-9 p.m. and will be capped by a tournament later this month. There is no charge for these lessons.

For any information on these programs call the Recreation Office. 732-8451 between 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

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